



That's it — fall's over

Junior psychology major Ann Toth appears to be ready for winter. Let's see ... earmuffs, heavy jacket, long, wooly scarf, and that all-important window scraper. Yep, all set. Now, if she could just get that same parking space Monday ...

—Photo by Roger Timus

Same old problems will face legislators in January

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

When the state Legislature opens its regular session in January, it is expected to be a "rerun of the same kind of debates" as in the special session, said Sen. Chris Buetler.

When Gov. Robert Kerrey line-item vetoed an additional \$24 million cuts from the 1985-86 budget that had already been cut by \$17 million by the Legislature, the University of Nebraska and most agencies faced cuts of 7 percent. If the Legislature hadn't overridden Kerrey's veto and passed revenue measures totalling an estimated \$20 million, an additional \$9 million would have been cut from higher education.

"Whole colleges would have gone," Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner said. "It would have been disastrous."

Warner said he knew the line-item veto strategy was a possibility for weeks.

Both Kerrey and Buetler said the result was predictable. "It was the only alternative we had," Warner said. "It was the most feasible thing that could have been done."

As a result, most state agencies were cut by 3 percent; NU and the state colleges were cut by 2 percent.

The tax increase that raised income tax from 19 percent to 20 percent was retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985. It ends in January 1986.

Warner said he estimates a deficit for fiscal year 1986-87 of \$12 million. Farnam Sen. Tom Vickers, the chairman of the Education Committee, said the coming session could be worse than this year.

Buetler said proponents of NU and higher education "are going to stiffen" if more cuts are proposed. "We've cut them as much as is reasonable," he said.

Warner said he expects attempts to restore programs that were cut. If those attempts are successful, then the deficit grows, he said.

The budget problem began during the regular session.

In April, projected revenues began to fall much lower than expected. And the deficit kept growing.

In May, the Legislature was at a standoff. Program cuts were being defeated. Then Warner and the Appropriations Committee went into executive session to cut additional money because of the shortfall.

Warner gives these reasons for the revenue shortfall:

1) The dependency on a federal tax structure. When the federal government lowered taxes to inject money into the economy, the state lost valuable funds it used to run government.

2) Warner also said "aspects of the economy (agriculture, for example) is under severe pressure."

3) He also cited the cumulative effect of a number of factors: extensive use of tax exemptions, the Legislature passing programs without providing funding; and the state assuming the cost of programs from other governmental agencies. The state now pays for Medicaid, \$7.1 million; municipal courts, \$1.2 million; and special education, \$4 million.

"Those factors are going to be there next session," he added.

Vickers said a problem with the cutting process was that the standing committee structure was overlooked. (Warner said there was no time.)

Vickers said those senators who would have the most expertise to make the proper cuts were left out of the process.

The "decisions were made on dollars, not based on expertise or philosophy," he said.

Vickers said the formal program review mechanism which he established to evaluate programs in education would have been invaluable in the cutting process. It was not used.

Vickers also said a number of hearings have been canceled by members of his committee because of the length of the special session. Warner said there are no plans at this point to conduct a hearing on intercollegiate athletics.

Vickers said the only law he's considering is a compact with several western states to allow for the mutual use of educational facilities. Students in those states within the compact can cross boundaries and pay resident tuition.

Vickers said he can tell officials within this agreement that "we'll educate your pharmacists," for example. This would bring more students to the Medical Center's pharmacy school. "We're not the only state having these (financial) problems," he said.

Vickers said the state has been using a sledge hammer by cutting budgets. Vickers believes the state has to take a scalpel to the system to eliminate programs and preserve what is left.

This is coming, he said.

Buetler said a number of factors are going to go into the coming session. The governor won't be able to dictate the session because he is not running for re-election. It's an election year for the even-numbered senators. And no one knows what the revenue will be, he said. He said there will be more pressure if there is a shortfall.

The senators suggested several measures to lessen the impact.

1) Warner wants to start the session off with revenue measures first before other laws and the budget is prepared. He said "attempts at revenue should be done first." He said revenue done at the end usually goes for new programs. Warner said the state should take care of existing programs.

2) Warner said a lottery bill will be introduced. Whether it will be passed, I don't know. He added that lotteries are not very stable sources of income. "It's one thing for the public to gamble," he said. "The state can't gamble."

Warner said he doesn't believe an income tax increase will pass this session. Buetler thinks it's possible.

'One Minute Managers' learn how to keep success from killing them

By MARY APOSTOL

People are more likely to die from "life choices" than from diseases, according to a co-author of the *One Minute Manager* series of self-help books.

Kenneth Blanchard, co-author of *The One Minute Manager, Putting the One Minute Manager to Work* and *Leadership and the One Minute Manager*, was the speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Professional Training and Marketing Association and the College of Continuing Studies. Blanchard discussed some of the principles from his new books, *The One Minute Manager Gets Fit*, during the Nov. 14 talk. The book is scheduled to be published in early 1986.

Blanchard said his motivation to write the new book was the condition he found himself in as a result of the success of his first books.

"I discovered that success can kill you," he said. "I was flying around the country giving talks, and being wined and dined. I put on a lot of weight and soon felt terrible about myself. My performance went way down."

The book, co-authored by his wife, Marge Blanchard, PhD, and D. Eddington, an exercise physiologist at the University of Michigan, covers the key principles of increasing performance through fitness. It discusses the specific areas of tone, health and lifestyle.

"People aren't dying so much from disease today," Blanchard said. "They are dying from the way they live. Life choices are killing individuals."

Blanchard said a recent survey revealed that four conditions are present in people at times of peak experiences: perspective, autonomy, connectedness and tone.

Perspective is a sense of where you are going, what you are

doing and where that fits in the overall picture. "If you can see a bigger picture, the little things that go wrong won't matter so much," he said.

"In order to be a peak performer you must have a sense of autonomy," Blanchard said. "You have to make your own choices and control your own life — not be at anyone's mercy or whim."

"Connectedness is feeling good about the people around you," he said. "You should feel synergistic with people — don't let them drain you."

Tone, or physical well-being, is also important in your performance, Blanchard said. "How you feel about your body physically affects how you function," he said.

"When one of those conditions gets out of whack, a domino effect occurs and the others go down too," he said.

Blanchard said the easiest way to regain control is by tone.

"When you work on yourself physically, autonomy comes back because you're making choices every day. Most people don't spend enough time on themselves."

He said the way of attaining balance between those conditions is to have a goal.

"My wife defines a goal as a dream with a deadline," he said. "I believe that if you start with a dream, people will show up in your life to make it happen. It's happened to me."

Blanchard emphasized a necessity to be committed to your goal and "to make a commitment to your commitment."

"Everything you do should be relevant to achieving that goal," he said. "And remember, commitments, not announcements, make the difference."

He said an interested person can always find a reason why they didn't get something done. But the committed person knows no excuse.

Senators and regent express views of UNO's image

By DAN PRESCHER

Part two of a series. In part one, University Relations director Lou Cartier and communications professor Robert Reilly discussed what UNO's image is — and should be.

How is UNO perceived outside of Omaha?

Even though the majority of UNO students come from Douglas and Sarpy Counties, UNO is a state institution. As the latest legislative sessions demonstrate, how UNO is perceived by representatives of the population outside the UNO service area is critical to the school's health, perhaps even its survival.

Two state senators and a member of the NU Board of Regents were chosen for strictly geographical reasons.

I wanted an opinion from an area between Lincoln and Omaha. I chose Sen. Emile Beyer of Gretna.

Beyer was still concerned with the financial requirements of

"UNO is an urban university . . . teaching a variety of academic subjects," said Landis. "It has a high relationship to Omaha being an economic center."

When asked what UNO should be, Landis replied: "UNO should be an integral part of a first-rate university system. We all have to work on the first-rate university, and that includes the Legislature."

Landis said he wouldn't characterize the attitude between UNO and other parts of the state as hostile, but he did say that the views of his constituents differed when it came to UNO.

"I basically have two sets of constituents," he said. "One set is UNL students, and one set is non-UNL students."

"The non-UNL students don't have any special feeling about UNO. They see it as a state function that has to be supported, so they do it."

"As for the UNL constituent . . . the students and faculty may have some parochial interests, or perhaps some sense of measurement. Some think that there is a small amount of pie, and we have to have more of that. Some think that instead of having more, we should get together and expand the pie, which I think is a much better approach."

The third opinion came from as far away from Omaha as one can get and still be in the state. NU Regent Robert Simmons gave his views and the views of his constituents in Scottsbluff.

"What is UNO? Well, that's really a double question," said Simmons. "To people out here it's a foreign entity. We don't get any news from it. Very few people have been there, and they don't brag about it. We don't even get the scores of the athletic events. It's like something that didn't exist."

"Now, my own perception is that UNO is a better institution than the people in Omaha perceive it to be. It would be even

"The forecast was right as to the total," said Simmons, "but wrong as to mix. I think in 1980 Lincoln had 26,000 and UNO was at 14,000."

"I concluded that there must be some perception that Lincoln is better. Now, they have the dorms and the teams and all that, but those are minor matters."

"That perception would not exist if the students, faculty and administration didn't insist on establishing their separateness from the rest of the system."

"I'd like to see the campuses at Lincoln and Omaha have the same relationship that the east campus and downtown campus in Lincoln have. They should be treated equally. Students could go from one to the other, faculty could go from one to the other. For one thing, the accreditation of the business college out there would have taken much less time if that had been the case."

Simmons said he didn't believe the loss of sports would drastically affect UNO.

"I've heard all the arguments for keeping athletics, and they don't hold water. I've been on two boards that abandoned football. In two weeks everybody forgot all about it; it wasn't missed at all."

"I was also a graduate student at a university when they abandoned football. A few sports buffs screamed, but nobody missed it. In a few weeks they were out rooting for somebody else."

Analysis

the university system just days after the Legislature closed its second special session with a 1 percent state tax increase and a 2 percent university budget cut.

Beyer would say only that UNO served a purpose, but he said UNO had a problem if that service could be provided more cheaply.

"Part of the problem at UNO," Beyer said, "is that Metro Tech is starting to try to be a college. If they think they can do it cheaper, then people are going to start asking 'why do we need UNO?'

"UNO has to quit crying wolf all the time about athletics and look for some administrative cuts. There are 14 people employed (by the university) for every student. In some areas, that's just too much."

Beyer said he thought the employee-to-student ratio was the same at Lincoln.

Lincoln was, in fact, where the next opinion came from. Sen. David Landis provided this point of view.

"UNO should be an integral part of a first-rate university system. We all have to work on the first-rate university, and that includes the Legislature."

—Sen. David Landis

better if it changed its attitude of the rest of the system and the state.

"A lot of activity that UNO is taking to identify itself as separate from Lincoln is damaging UNO. UNO does many things as well or better than UNL, but there are many leaders in the Omaha community who send their kids to UNL or out of the state. They don't perceive the same reputation at UNO as at Lincoln."

Simmons said that a 1970 study by a consulting firm forecast that by 1980, there would be 40,000 students in the NU system: 20,000 at Lincoln and 20,000 at UNO.

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Omaha broadcasters focus on South African matters

By SUSAN KUHLMANN

"Everyone concedes there's going to be a change there (in South Africa)," according to Mike Jones, "it's just a question of how they get to that point, and what form that change will take."

Jones and Ben Gray, both KETV broadcasters, were guests for a discussion of journalism and other current topics Nov. 13 at UNO. Their appearance was sponsored by the United Minority Students and Black Liberators for Action.

Students asked the broadcasters to comment about current press censorship in South Africa. Jones said he thought the move indicated that the situation is degenerating — getting out of control.

He added that while the blackout does prevent the rest of the world from seeing what is going on there, he thought its primary purpose

"They're trying different things to try and prop up the government for as long as they can," Jones said.

Gray said he agreed with Jones' assessment, but added he thought the news blackout was also a "page out of Ronald Reagan's book: if you don't show something, it'll go away."

Responding to questions about the effects of news coverage of the situation, Gray said he didn't think the Western countries would be moved, by injustices in South Africa, to action. "What they're (the Western countries) about," he said, "is making money." Gray added that small corporations leave that country, not because of their opposition to apartheid, but because they can no longer make money there.

The question of how much of the activity in South Africa is staged for the media was also raised by a student. Responding, Gray said "There is going to be a revolution in South Africa whether the media covers it or not."

Agreeing, Jones said the only questions are whether it will be violent or not, and whether the country can survive the resulting losses.

"I think the longer the situation, as it is now, exists, the more likely the revolution is going to be violent," said Jones, adding, the options in terms of reaching a peaceful change are "beginning to narrow."

Jones said he's not sure the government in South Africa wants a peaceful change. "A lot of people have said you're not going to change the minds of the Afrikaners, no matter what you do."

He said one of the biggest obstacles to a peaceful change in the country is fear that if the majority takes over, it will extract vengeance from the minority for all the years of suppression.

The United States, Jones said, has to decide which side it is going to support. He said it is up to the people to let their elected representatives know what they want the country to do.

Recent U.S. sanctions imposed against the government of South Africa, according to Jones, resulted not because the Regan policy administration favored them, but because of pressure from the American people and Congress.

Gray also spoke in favor of the United States

switching its allegiance to the revolutionaries. He said whoever is in power in South Africa will have to deal with this country because it needs an outlet, outside the Eastern bloc countries, to sell its materials.

According to Gray, one third to one half of goods shipped out of the southern region of Africa must go through Pretoria, and therefore

gains made in the '60s are "going backward" — there is greater unemployment and a decline of black enrollment at both the high school and college level.

"According to Gray, the problem is worse than most black middle-class families are willing to admit. He said, "We have outlets to find out what's going on, but how many people take advantage?"

"What we have to realize," Gray said, "is that there are not going to be a lot of people who make the changes." Change, he said, comes from a few.

"There are a group of people not strong enough . . . to make changes," Gray said, and pointed out several examples of apathy by the black community, beginning with UNO.

UNO was one of the first universities in this country to think of the concept of a black studies department, let alone establish one, Gray said. "For us not to support it more enthusiastically is ridiculous."

He used the reluctance of black students to enroll in black history courses, and a minimal attendance of blacks at the recent rally against budget cuts to further illustrate his point.

Gray said the only place in Omaha where drug traffic occurs 24 hours a day is on North 24th Street, and said it continues because "the people there allow it to happen."

"We wait for everyone else to solve problems that we first need to solve ourselves," Gray said.

Until blacks deal with problems of South Africa, the news media, 24th Street and others, Gray said, "Nothing on a large scale is ever going to happen in our favor."

"We're going to have to start re-evaluating our own values," Jones said, "to decide for ourselves what's important and what isn't . . . to get back to the point where we feel good about being black."

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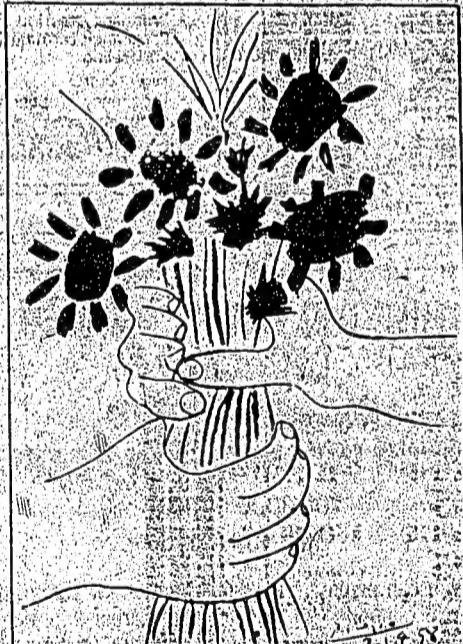
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What's Next

Vacation schedule

Thanksgiving vacation begins Nov. 27 and ends Dec. 2. Although there are no classes Nov. 27, most UNO offices will be open for business. The Library will be open Nov. 27 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and regular Saturday and Sunday hours Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The next *Gateway* will be published Dec. 4. Happy Thanksgiving!

A small boutique

The Educational Office Personnel Association's (EOPA) Boutique will be held Dec. 6 in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Baked goods, boutique items and other holiday items will be on sale. Proceeds go to an EOPA scholarship, which is given annually to a UNO student.

War video

A film about U.S. involvement in Central America, *In Our Name: The Bombing of El Salvador*, will be shown Nov. 25 at noon in the Student Center Ballroom. The film is sponsored by the Hispanic Student Organization.

How bazaar

The first UNO Bizarre Bazaar will take place Dec. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bazaar, sponsored by the UNO chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, will include laugh-o-grams, a roulette bake sale, crafts, and a visit from Santa. Students wearing an article of clothing with UNO on it will be eligible for prizes.

Artful thesis

The BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) Thesis Exhibit will be on display now through Dec. 13. Six student artists will show their thesis projects. The Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Witness of war

Jann Sweeney, a native Omaha who lived and worked with Salvadoran refugees in Honduras for a year, will speak and give a slide presentation on the Aug. 29 attack on the Colomoncagua refugee camp. Sweeney's Dec. 2 talk, sponsored by United Christian Ministries in Higher Education, will be held at noon in the Gallery Room, third floor of the Student Center.

Santa the hash slinger

The Circle Theater is bringing back one of the most popular "Phil's Diner" episodes, *Santa Slings Hash Across from the Five and Dime*, Nov. 30. The show will run most Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Dec. 23 at Joe and Judy's Cafe, 6064 Maple Street. Tickets are \$10 for dinner

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'Noh Hamlet'

The University Theater's production of *Noh Hamlet* continues through Nov. 24. Visiting professor Kuniyoshi Munakata directs and stars as Hamlet. The production combines Shakespeare with Noh, a traditional Japanese style of drama. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the theater, Arts and Sciences Hall. For reservations and ticket information, call the box office, 554-2335.

and show; \$6 for the show only. For reservations and show dates, call 342-6442.

Free film

Chapter Summary Bible Study is sponsoring a showing of *The Prodigal* Nov. 24 in the CBA Building Auditorium at 6 p.m. The film is free.

Surplus for sale

A public auction of university surplus will be held Nov. 24 beginning at 1 p.m. at the North Omaha Warehouse, 3805 No. 16th St. Items for sale can be viewed starting at 10 a.m. the day of the sale.

Sharing shuttle parking

Beginning Dec. 1, Mutual of Omaha employees will park in the south east section of the Alk-Sar-Ben parking lot now used by UNO. The UNO shuttlebus will continue to load and unload at the 63rd and Shirley Streets gate.

Holiday computing

Campus Computing closes at midnight Nov. 27 and re-opens Nov. 30 at 8 a.m. Computer operators will not be on duty from Nov. 28, 8 a.m., to Nov. 30, 8 a.m. Academic computer user rooms close at their regular times Nov. 26.

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Op Ed

Some 'new leaders' may lead us to the trash heap

An interesting little two-paragraph item in Monday evening's Omaha *World-Herald* caught my attention. The headline read, "Athletes, Entertainers in 'Leadership Class'."

The story concerned "A Census of America's New Leadership Class" in the December issue of *Esquire* magazine. When I read that show-business personality Cyndi Lauper — I cannot bring myself to call her an "entertainer," since I find few people less entertaining — was counted among the new U.S. "leadership" class, my curiosity was sufficiently piqued that I bought *Esquire*, a magazine I usually do not read.

Esquire's new leadership group, its 1985 Register, includes more than 100 persons from among the following categories: Arts and Letters; Science and Technology; Politics and Law; Entertainment; Sports and Style; Education and Social Service; and Business and Industry. Those listed are all less than 40 years old — thus, it would appear, they were dubbed "new."

It strikes me as strange that entertainers and professional athletes should be included under the general heading of America's new leaders. Not that I have anything against entertainers or athletes. Indeed, one must admire anyone who excels in his or her chosen profession, provided that profession is legal.

But consider Lauper. Upon reading that she is regarded as a leader, I was amazed. In that she might inspire emulation and admiration among her fans, perhaps she is a trend-setter. But a leader?

Unfortunately, I'll never forget the first time

I saw Lauper perform. The video of her song "Money Changes Everything" was on television one night (the memory still haunts me) when I must have had nothing better to do besides watch TV.

Lauper was attired in an outrageous get-up that I will not attempt to describe here, since doing so would most likely result in uncontrollable, deprecatory laughter that would preclude me from finishing this commentary. Suffice it to say that Lauper was replete with multi-hued hair coloring adorning an obnoxious mane that I have since discovered is apparently one of her trademarks.

During this music video, Lauper was yelling — some might call it singing — while cavorting around the stage in motions somewhat similar to a grand mal epileptic seizure. Occasionally she kicked garbage cans around the stage.

This spectacle concluded with Lauper — still screaming — in a garbage can suspended above an adulatory crowd. Ever since, whenever I hear her name, I envision Lauper in that garbage can. (I do not know what significance the trash cans had in this song. If Lauper hadn't screamed the lyrics, perhaps I would have been able to understand them, and thus, the reason for the cans.)

I have always thought that, if an entertainer is genuinely talented, such talent need not be supplemented/adulterated/obscured (choose one) with such distracting theatrics. If a singer has a good voice, why must such alleged talent be mixed with such nonsense?

Perhaps some people need to be as unusual

as they possibly can be in a quest for recognition. Or perhaps, for such persons, being different is an end in itself, and the more outlandish, the better.

Esquire's description of Lauper included in part the following tidbit: "Her voice is actually an instrument that . . . now roams through four octaves, sounding rich and reedy with no studio tricks." Indeed? After hearing Lauper's rendition of "Money Changes Everything," I believed it would be impossible to duplicate the sound without drinking some Drano.

Esquire also had the audacity to compare Lauper favorably with the immortal folk singer Woody Guthrie. Furthermore, "Lauper and her manager . . ." according to *Esquire*, "have built up her career from scratch to virtually superstar status" in the past four years.

My, how casually the word "superstar" is used these days. Good music triumphs in the court of Father Time; it lasts. Witness great composers such as Bach, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Among more recent artists, the Beatles' music has stood a much shorter — but significant, at least among rock musicians — test of time.

But Lauper, a superstar? A leader? A year from now, I wonder how often she or her music will be mentioned. How many people will even remember her then?

Professional basketball player Larry Bird and pro-football player Lawrence Taylor also were ranked as new leaders by *Esquire*.

These two men undoubtedly are fine athletes. Perhaps they and many other talented athletes are leaders of their respective teams

or leaders in their respective sports. But I have difficulty acquiescing to pro athletes being termed leaders in a general sense.

To many persons, sports is an integral part of life that builds an appreciation for teamwork, competition and fair play, noble goals all. But it would seem that Bird is no more a U.S. leader than was, say, Babe Ruth. Ruth was arguably the finest professional baseball player ever, but he was not a national leader apart from his athletic prowess in baseball. Ruth was widely admired, but such admiration stemmed from his ability in a *game*.

Popularity and trendiness do not automatically confer the title "leader," particularly when one's claim to fame is within an entertainment sphere. Pete Rose is another example. A successful pro athlete, admired by many, perhaps a role-model for aspiring young Little Leaguers. A role-model, however, is not the same as a leader.

To *Esquire's* credit, their other leadership categories included science, business, politics, et. al., as mentioned previously. Luminaries in these pursuits have more right to be classified as leaders.

As I envision Cyndi Lauper poised above the roaring crowd, looking like one of Bela Lugosi's frenzied victims, growling out her song, I cannot help but wonder if the term "leader" has become all too commonplace. Or maybe there is a dearth of real leaders today.

But if Lauper truly is a new national leader, does that imply that this country will one day be relegated to the "trash heap" of history?

— JOHN MALNACK II

What are 'neoliberals' and where are they going?

Washington — Here in our nation's capital these are grand and gaudy days, as the historians will in due course note. Alas, most of the locals remain oblivious. Our liberals are lost in gloom and their customary morbid preoccupation with gripes, hogobbins, and the malfunctioning parts of utopia. The conservatives are in the glooms too, vexed as they are by liberal treachery and fears of what Secretary of State Shultz might do next. About the only Washingtonians abounding with gusto are those neo-liberal writers who are admired by both sides: by the neoconservatives for espousing embryonic conservative values and by the liberals for excoriating the aforementioned mossbacks who made conservative values plausible.

The rhetoric of this town is tortured beyond belief; and it is painful to witness the contortions that the politicos go through simply to avoid standing for anything at all. Few want to be called straightforward liberals, but fewer want to abandon altogether the old appellation and throw in with the conservatives. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, as liberalism was being swept toward the romance of gauchisme and the mountebankery of basic American cheap thought, some liberals declared their opposition to those who were radicalizing the political philosophy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and John F. Kennedy. Such liberals came to be called neoconservatives.

Irving Kristol, Nathan Glazer, and Norman Podhoretz are the senior intellectuals in this group. What is rarely noted about their point of view is that it has not changed fundamentally from

the early 1960s when a liberal favored modest and temporary welfare for the "deserving poor," very little social engineering to transform us all — rich and poor — into Spinozas, and a staunch stand against totalitarian aggression. Through the past two decades these men have been consistent and honorable in their political stands. Naturally they have endured tremendous abuse, but considering the sources of this abuse they must consider each salvo an honor.

The neoliberals are generally goaded by the same values, but being a generation younger — products of the 1960s and 1970s for the most part — they are somewhat timorous and desirous of applause. Hence you will hear the neoliberal gabbing about the need to improve productivity even as he pooh-poohs capitalism. He is for defense, but of the small-is-beautiful variety. And when it comes time to assert American power on behalf of American interests his desire for love overcomes his desire to preserve our interests and our security. In sum, the neoliberal has a small view of the world and a short memory of history. In Washington he follows the everchanging tides. He ascribes to an old Washington maxim venerated by some of the town's most enduring giants: consistency is the lifeblood of a corpse.

It will be interesting to see where the neoliberals end up. After all, one cannot go on forever espousing the values of those one is abominating, particularly if those whom one abominates are growing increasingly powerful. The neoconservatives ended

up in coalition with conservative Republicans of the Buckley-Reagan sort. That is why it is more accurate to say that we are living in a post-liberal era rather than a conservative era. The neoconservatives may have suffered enormous abuse, but they and their values have also become quite influential. Will the neoliberals? It is unlikely. As they have demonstrated, they are not eager to fight for their beliefs against the odds. Their party is still influenced by radicals, who, if they are nothing else, are inveterate fighters. In a struggle with them the neoliberals will break and run.

Thus, though they are full of brag and bounce today, the neoliberals will not endure as anything more than wisps of pie-tastic vapor. The neoconservatives, on the other hand, have already left a mark. They have had the courage of their convictions and now members of the government such as Attorney General Edwin Meese and Secretary of Education William Bennett have taken up the neocons' fight against social engineering, permissiveness, and the notion that poverty can be solved and character built by endless government largesse. This brings Washington back to its historic concern for limited government, personal responsibility, freedom, and the dignity of the original liberal vision. These are momentous issues. Even the Supreme Court vibrates and steams.

— R. EMMETT TYRRELL, JR.

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Frank franking privileges, and a meeting of 'formers'

Washington — One test of congressional sincerity on the matter of balancing the federal budget is how willing that august body is to slash spending in its own administrative budget.

To judge by its attitude toward one of its favorite perks, free mailing privileges, Congress has in mind financial sacrifices that are to be made by others but not by members. Amidst all the talk of cost freezes and cuts, Congress has just approved a 1986 budget for franking that is double that of the prior year. It goes up from roughly \$74 million to \$144,458 million.

The anticipated increase in the public demand for letters from members of Congress is due to the fact that 1986, unlike this year, is a campaign year. Although politicians are supposed to be communicating with their constituents all along as part of their jobs, their interest in doing so escalates in direct proportion to the proximity of election day.

The franking privilege is a key part of the incumbent survival package, reducing the cost to senators and members of the House of reaching voters through direct mail. It is not available during the official fall general election campaign, but incumbents nowadays actually campaign and raise money for at least a year before an election.

The budget for official mailing costs in 1984, the most recent election year, was slightly

more than \$107 million, higher than the \$74 million of this off-year but a sizable \$37 million less than proposed for next year. Some of the 1986 increase reflects the higher cost of stamps.

The congressional operations appropriations act, which includes the generous franking funds, was passed without argument or change.

The Washington liberal establishment doesn't get much public attention in these days of Reagan-style conservatism, but its most illustrious members haven't vanished. They huddle in private with their own "waiting" as minority political groups always do, for the pendulum to swing and times to change.

One such recent gathering was held to celebrate the publication of a book by the Rev. F. Forrester Church about his father, the late Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Titled *Father and Son*, it is a remarkably sensitive, intelligent and candid account of the senator's personal and public life.

Church, who died last year, was a leading opponent of the Vietnam War and ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. Jimmy Carter had briefly considered Church as his running mate but dropped him in part because of a false rumor allegedly spread by the CIA. According to his son, the CIA apparently lied to block Church's

elevation by claiming that the KGB had infiltrated a Church committee probing CIA excesses, implying not only security carelessness but insufficient anti-communism.

During the following Carter years, Forrester Church writes, his father's relationship with the president was "rigidly impersonal and strained," although Church was Foreign Relations Committee chairman for two of those years.

The Church reception at the home of Sen. Claiborne Pell was "full of formers" — liberalism's best and brightest in the 1960s and '70s. George McGovern wasn't there due to a recent hernia operation. But it featured ex-Sens. Edmund Muskie, Ted Moss, Gaylord Nelson and Albert Gore. Abigail McCarthy was there, along with Sens. Alan Cranston and Howard Metzenbaum.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who had come often to Church's bedside in his final weeks and delivered a funeral eulogy, was not present. But another Democratic star of more recent vintage was in evidence and seemed very much at home. He is Sen. Gary Hart, whose 1980s-style Democratic philosophy is so different from that of the others in the room he is often described as neoliberal, although few people know what that expression means.

The past, perhaps, is already blending into the future.

President Reagan routinely poses for photographs with newly assigned foreign ambassadors when they present their credentials in the White House. Ambassadors are greeted in clumps but their photographs are taken individually for the public record and for their personal use.

Reagan received the credentials two weeks ago of eight diplomats, including those of Herbert Beukes, the new ambassador from South Africa. Beukes has been in this country since June, but under diplomatic protocol he could not be recognized until his U.S. counterpart, Herman Nickel, who had been recalled for consultations regarding the ongoing South African crisis, was back on duty in Pretoria. Nickel returned there last month.

Asked if a photo could be obtained of Reagan and Beukes, however, spokesman Larry Speakes said no. The people from Burundi (whose ambassador was also received) would be upset if "we favored one and not the other," he said.

Speakes refused to answer when asked pointedly if the photograph of the president and the ambassador from Burundi might not also be available.

— MARIANNE MEANS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Star Struck

by Maxie Galaxie

With all the cosmic frenzy about that promiscuous comet that reappears every 76 years, there is a need on campus — a direction toward the heavens. Never again will you turn to your favorite magazine or radio show to plan your week according to the stars. The college horoscope is here — with no more accuracy than reading your fortune cookie.

Leo (July 24-August 23)

Never the kind-hearted student, you cut in and take away parking spaces, leaving others stunned with your rudeness. You are the fun and adventurous one. The sun rules your sign and you still have your tan when everyone else is lily-white. This weekend, the power of persuasion enhances your efforts to promote romance. Expect stimulating news in connection with relationship interests.

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

Madonna sings your theme song: No where else than at UNO are virgins allowed to roam free with virtually no chance of contacting any social ills. You live at home, unable to break the apron strings, since your mother's home-cooking is better than SpaghettiOs. You are no fun on dates because your morals are back in the ice age. The sound, practical judgment that is one of your noted traits comes in handy this weekend. Be wary of a new romantic attraction. There might be some unexpected complications, like his living at home too.

Libra (September 24-October 23)

Venue is your ruler and you are preoccupied with love and lust, or lust and love. However, you prefer the genteel gait when looking for a mate. You want to make sure it's the real thing. Lady Libras — beware of men with dishpan hands. Masculine Libras — beware of any

woman who doesn't have a ring on her left hand. She is unmarried and available; if no one else wants her, neither do you. You're in luck this weekend where romantic inclinations are concerned. People find it hard to refuse you, even if your request takes them by surprise.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Since Pluto is your ruling planet, you'd think you would be the happy-go-lucky type that drools a lot and loves *The Wonderful World of Disney* reruns. Not so. Scorpions love power and privacy. You usually steal other people's jobs and aren't very popular in the office. You eat lunch alone quite a bit. But heck, this is a dog-eat-dog world and even Pluto couldn't cut the mustard. Scorpio on *General Hospital* is your heart-throb or idol. (Love that accent!) Be sure and schedule your classes around your favorite daytime drama.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

You have a weakness for those jawbreakers that change color because it reminds you of your ruling planet, Jupiter. Many wayfaring Sagittarians are studying to become travel agents. You love to take road trips and are the first one to suggest going to K.C. or a NU game — as long as someone else drives. Stay in Omaha this weekend and watch the mighty Mavs and shop at the new Marshall's instead. Buy Omaha.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

Goats are probably the only ones on campus that have perfected maneuvering around that parking lot construction. You own jeeps with front-wheel drive. Contrary to popular belief, Capricorns do not eat cans or have strange eating habits.

However, you let yourself be known when

you remove your Moosehead labels completely intact during Happy Hour. Saturn, your ruler, favors study, research and long-term plans clearing the record of any prior neglect. Pay off your old football bets this weekend before they find you.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

Independent Aquarians still think this is their age — you are a child of the universe, you have a right to be here. But not if you don't pay your parking tickets. You usually are a great person to work with since you end up doing everyone's work. You earn the coveted "Employee of the Month" award every year. Water-bearers generally study mechanical engineering and are the only ones in the library during Thanksgiving vacation. This weekend, a business problem may arrive causing you to change your plans.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

It's a good thing that pheasant season started and took the heat off fishing for awhile. Pisces are heavy meat-and-potato eaters. Neptune-ruled fish are never content with the status quo — you are driven to make friends and create excitement at UNO. This is an excellent weekend to mix business with pleasure. You and a companion are sure to come up with some profitable, if not creative, ideas.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

The ram has to be the hit of the party. If you are a theater major, you must have the leading role. You hate to do anything by-the-book and generally make up your own rules in poker and dating. Be flexible about your plans this weekend. A lost item will turn up, probably the ace you stuffed up your sleeve.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

UNO is where your heart is. Most bulls are

Maverick football players because bulls and Mavs are brothers under the skin. Most bulls are untouchable and pretty insensitive even though Venus is your ruling planet. You make a good athlete because you don't cry easily. Most bulls are business majors who will probably become Merrill Lynch stockbrokers. Avoid impulse spending this weekend, especially squelch the urge to buy china.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

This sign really has identity problems — how can you be a twin of yourself? Your favorite movie of all time was *All of Me* with Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin. You could identify. "Total togetherness" is avoided in your personal relationships because there's a crowd. You are flighty and usually drop one or two courses every semester because you're too busy playing frisbee at Elmwood or watching MTV with the sound down. You are somewhat uneasy now, but a chat with your mate or a favorite date lifts your spirits. Be open to unusual suggestions.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

In all honesty, you could think of a better name for your star sign. No wonder you're so crabby. Since the Moon rules your planet, you are innately interested in all aerospace activities. The man in the moon is a crater-face, therefore crabs usually have severe acne problems. Accustomed to job turmoil, Cancerians crave prestige, so if you have a boss that's also a Cancer, be sure and bow. This weekend, a sudden turn of events improves the prospects of a job-related financial matter. The accounting department in your firm actually believes all your business receipts are real.

WRC creating new programs for '86, but not for women only

By LISA STANKUS

UNO's Women's Resource Center (WRC) has come a long way since its beginnings. And, according to WRC director Helene Quigley, the student agency is also enjoying greater visibility.

"The feedback on the success of the WRC has been terrific," Quigley said. "We are proud of that. We've got a lot of energy and a great staff."

The WRC is a resource and referral outlet, providing listings of legal and medical agencies, and counseling, growth and support groups. The resources are not for women only.

"We get requests for assistance not only from women, but also from the community. We try to appeal overall, to a broad range, to do a lot of outreach," Quigley said.

The WRC also sponsors a wide range of programs, which have "had good attendance, but not great," Quigley said. In the future, "We are going to expand our agenda to include more programming in the informative or scholarly base. We also hope to include more cultural ventures and artistic attractions."

Quigley said the WRC is developing new programs to appeal to different groups of women. A Women's History Week program will be held in February, and a Black Women's History

Month is also being planned.

The WRC is also participating in the Omaha Public School Positive Image Series. The series teaches high school juniors and seniors about the roles of women in society.

"We give discussions about how you have to help yourself. We also stress the importance of education. We try to let them know not to settle for less, that there are new opportunities out there," Quigley said.

The WRC is located in Room 301 of the Student Center. Walk-ins are welcome.



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Giving Comes From The Heart

Silver-haired PE teacher is still making grand things happen

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

During the 1951-52 school year, an article by an Omaha University instructor appeared in the *Gateway* advocating the construction of a high-rise parking facility.

"Just think how much money they would have saved, if it would have been built then," said the author, Ernie Gorr. The retired instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has always been ahead of his time.

He recently played the role of Theodore "Thor" Swanson in Paul Osborn's *Morning's at Seven*. It was a production of the Grande Olde Players (GOP), a theater group of oldsters now in its second year.

Gorr played the role of the inspector in *Any Body for Tea*, the troupe's original production. He will reprise his role during a NETV taping of the performance in Lincoln Dec. 14. (The performance will include a television audience. For details/reservations, call 551-2891).

NETV, which is broadcasting a story about the GOP in conjunction with the play, recently interviewed Gorr at his home.

He came to then Omaha University (now UNO) in 1946 as a track coach and PE instructor from Nebraska City after a successful coaching career. His colleagues in high school coaching thought he was crazy.

"Omaha University, that's not even a good

high school," they told him.

At Omaha University, he developed the first degree program in recreation and leisure studies. He developed a cross-country program and in 1966, Omaha University hosted the first National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic (NAIA) Cross Country Championships.

Gorr, who also helped organize the city's indoor track championships, said he was upset when UNO eliminated track because of budget cuts.

"I think it is a stupid idea," he said. "They should have cut administration."

"We ran programs on a shoestring," he added. "We curtailed (activities) just so we could maintain the program."

UNO athletic trainer Wayne Wagner said Gorr was instrumental in getting him started in his career.

"The basics that he talked about haven't changed," Wagner said. The use of ice and taping techniques that Gorr taught Wagner, the student, are being used today on UNO athletes.

After almost 30 years at UNO, Gorr retired in 1976. He has remained active.

He is a member of the Douglas-Sarpy Counties Senior Citizens Council which "promotes activities for seniors," he said.

He is a Silver-Haired Legislator, which are

representatives from the 49 legislative districts who meet in Lincoln once a year. They pass resolutions for the state Legislature to consider.

One of Gorr's bills, a proposal for a state lottery, was debated in the Legislature last session. His most recent bill is to reinstate vehicle inspection under another administration. The Legislature will be looking at that recommendation next session.

He has also developed recreation programs for seniors, called "Exercise with Ernie." It utilizes a vitalizer, an aerobic rebound type of equipment, Gorr said.

But Gorr's most recent project is the Grande Olde Players. Although the GOP productions have achieved recognition, crowds have sometimes been small.

The man who has been ahead of his time said he isn't worried. "It's too new," he said. "It'll take a few years before people grasp the concept."

He said when he started cross-country, it took a long time to convince people to run two miles. Now people Gorr's age are running marathons.

Sooner or later people catch up with Ernie Gorr. "It takes a little while," he said. Like that parking garage.

"That took longer than anything," he said.



Curtis Farris

Ernie Gorr as a Grand Olde Player

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Sports

Maverick basketball season preview

By TIM JENSEN

The UNO Maverick basketball team kicks off its 1985-86 season tonight against Kearney State at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

This will be head basketball coach Bob Hanson's 16th season at UNO, with an overall record of 259 wins and 184 losses. Last season his Maverick squad went 13-15 overall with an 8-10 record in the North Central Conference (NCC) which put them in a sixth place tie with Augustana and Morningside.

The Mavs return five starters from last year's 13-15 squad: Mike Born, a 6-foot-1 sophomore guard; Bill Jacobson, a 6-foot-8 senior forward; Dwayne King, a 6-foot-2 senior guard; Mark Miller, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard; and Dave Fowler, a 6-foot-4 senior forward.

Adding to the Mavs' depth will be two junior college transfers Greg Willie, a 6-foot-2 junior guard from Malcolm X Junior College and Tyrone Tillman, a 6-foot-8 junior center from Dodge City Community College.

Four freshman recruits will also add to UNO's strength. The Mav newcomers are: Konrad Harris, a 6-foot-5 freshman forward; Bryan Muellner, a 6-foot-6 freshman forward; Mike Bath, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward; and Tim Adamek, a 6-foot-8 freshman center.

If UNO's big men up front in Jacobson and Tillman can keep control of the back boards for the Mavs, the team should finish near the top of the NCC. Hanson's quick, experienced guards in Born and King will have to score a lot of points from the outside if the Mavs are to contend for the NCC title. The Mavs have as many returning starters as any other team in the NCC with five, so the race for the title should be a tight one.

South Dakota returns three starters from head coach Doug Martin's 10-18 team of last season. The Coyotes lack a strong inside game, so their fate will rest in the hands of guards Fred Franklin and Steve Gapp. The Coyotes

have a strong chance of repeating a last place finish in the NCC.

St. Cloud State, 15-13 last season, returns five starters from last year. The Huskies will rely on the ability of their forwards for success. The Huskies should finish close to the top in the NCC this season.

The Augustana Vikings, who tied UNO for sixth in the NCC last season with an overall record of 16-12, have some good big men up front, but they lack the outside shooting ability to contend for the league title. They should finish in the middle of the pack again.

The Morningside basketball squad returns only three starters from last season's 12-16 team. The Chiefs had a good passing game last season with good inside play from the big men. The Chiefs could be the league's sleeper team.

The Bears of Northern Colorado are the most devastated team in the NCC by graduation. The Bears return only one starter from last season's 16-12 squad, but that one player, 6-foot-4 forward Wilbert Washington, will carry the team's hope for success. The Bears have a slight chance for a high league finish, but depth will be a problem.

The other Mavericks in the league from Mankato State will experience another learning season under second year head coach Don McCarrell. The Mavs return two good forwards from last season's 17-11 squad in Andy Berkman and Tim Scharfenberg. Mankato should finish in the upper half of the NCC.

North Dakota will be one of the teams that could take the NCC and finish the season with a national ranking. Returning 6-foot-9 senior center Mark Basco and 6-foot-3 senior guard Bill Hubly will lead a Fighting Sioux team that will surprise some foes this season. The Fighting Sioux's last game of the season with South Dakota State could decide the NCC title.

North Dakota State's Bison bring excellent



—Curtis Farris

Sophomore guard Mark Miller, left, runs the court with the ball against senior guard Dwayne King (No. 25) as coach Hanson, in background, looks on.



—Curtis Farris

From left, Bill Jacobson, Tim Adamek, and Mark Miller collide in practice as Dwayne King looks on.

depth with them into the 1985-86 season. Dennis Majeskie, a 6-foot-7 senior forward and All-NCC player from last season, will balance the front court game with the outside shooting game of 6-foot junior guard David Ryles. The Bison could walk away with the NCC title and the Division II national championship.

South Dakota State, last season's NCC champion, will try to retain its title under new

head coach Jim Thorson. The Jackrabbits were hurt by graduation, but they do return two starters from last season's 26-7 team. The Jackrabbits will have trouble repeating last season's record, but they should still be in the hunt for the league title. The team will need strong performances from 6-foot-8 senior center Craig Dudley and 6-foot-3 sophomore guard Tony Kirchmeir to have a championship season.

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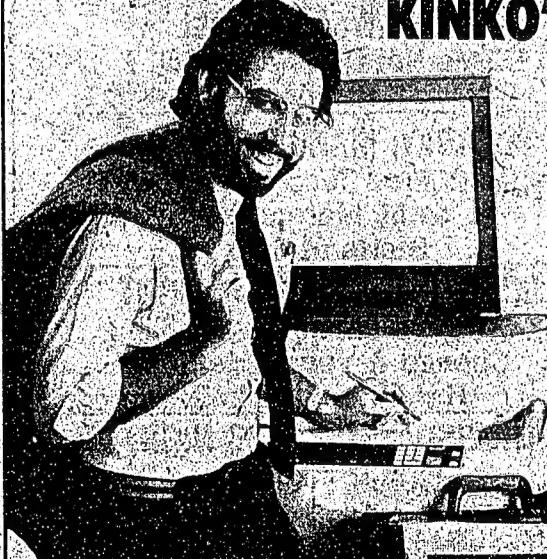
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Sports Notes

After Saturday's match with North Dakota State in Mankato, Lori Schutte told her teammates: "We've reached one of our goals."

The Lady Mavs volleyball team won their third straight conference championship and are now waiting to see where they'll be playing in the first round of the NCAA Division II Tournament Dec. 6-7.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said UNO's chances of hosting the tournament depend in large part on what North Central Conference (NCC) rival St. Cloud State does in this weekend's Lewis (Ill.) University Tournament. She said if the Huskies do well against the competition of Midwestern and Mideastern schools, St. Cloud can be invited to the tournament.

St. Cloud had been a cinch choice before losing to North Dakota State in the NCC semifinals. If St. Cloud does well the 76th-rated Lady Mavs will have a stronger position, Kruger said. Kruger added that the decision will be made the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Kruger said the turning point of the season came when UNO shifted to a 5-1 offense with Angie Oswald as the only setter. UNO went on to win 24 of 25 matches.

UNO assistant coach Susie Homan said another key factor was when UNO inserted a much quicker offense. UNO, with only one 6-footer (Schutte), needed to use its quickness against taller opponents like North Dakota State.

She said another key factor is, "We've a better transition from defense to offense."

In the last two-thirds of the season UNO lost only to St. Cloud State. Kathy Knudsen, UNO's middle hitter, said that was her only regret after the tournament.

"We would have liked to have gotten revenge on St. Cloud," she said.

Kruger said they may yet, in the tournament.

The fan club

UNO's successful bid for a third straight NCC championship was witnessed by a number of fans who drove to Mankato, Minn.

"We had our own fan club," Kathy Knudsen said.

Knudsen's parents attended. Sisters Wendy Melcher, former all-NCC setter from UNO, and Darla Melcher, a UNO transfer setter ineligible to play this season, also attended.

Allie Nuzum's parents also came from Omaha. Katy Ehrich's parents drove from Apple Valley, Minn., a Minneapolis suburb.

Also part of the official Lady Mav group were Connie Clausen, coordinator of women's athletics, and Lady Mav equipment manager Betsy Sanders.

Two on Who's Who

Lady Mav volleyball player Kathy Knudsen and basketball player Laura Paige Anderson are among the 36 UNO students listed in the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

Knudsen is a senior and Anderson is a junior.

All-Conference team

Three Lady Mavs were named to the 11-player North Central Conference All-Conference Team in a poll of NCC coaches. The trio include senior middle hitter Kathy Knudsen, junior outside hitter Allie Nuzum and sophomore setter Angie Oswald.

St. Cloud State's Dianne Glowatski was named coach of the year.

The coaches had named an All-Tournament Team and Most Valuable Player in previous years but voted not to do so for 1985. Knudsen had been named to the all-tournament team in 1983 and 1984.

The team is listed below:

POS	NAME	SCHOOL	YR.
setter	Angie Oswald	UNO	soph.
setter	Lisa LaLiberte	Mankato State	soph.
setter	Trisha Reichel	No. Dakota State	soph.
setter	Nancy Thompson	St. Cloud State	jr.
blocker	Kathy Knudsen	UNO	sr.
blocker	Jane Muenzhaber	Mankato State	jr.
hitter	Allie Nuzum	UNO	jr.
hitter	Gretchen Hammond	No. Dakota State	jr.
hitter	Becky Stream	St. Cloud State	sr.
hitter	Julie Blossey	St. Cloud State	sr.
hitter	Carmen Smith	Augustana	jr.

Regular season stats

Kathy Knudsen continues to lead the Lady Mavs in many offensive categories, but a number of players are leading in individual categories after 45 matches.

Knudsen has 446 kills in 881 attempts with 122 errors for a hitting percentage of .368. Last season, Knudsen set team season highs with 536 kills and a hitting percentage of .354 in 62 matches.

Allie Nuzum is second with 427 kills in 892 attempts with 127 errors for a hitting percentage of .336. Last year, Nuzum had 378 kills in 62 matches and a hitting percentage of .281.

Nuzum leads the team with 344 dig saves and 81 service aces.

Sophomore Regina Rule is hitting .269 on 244 kills in 582 attempts and 87 errors. Last season she hit .260 with .307 kills in 59 matches. She missed four matches this year due to illness. She is second on the team with service aces with 79 and tied Knudsen for fourth in digs with 53.

Sophomore Lisa Lyons played in 13 matches her freshman year. This season she has played in every match, hit .257 with 236 kills in 517 attempts with 103 kills. She leads the team with 137 block assists, one more than Knudsen. She is second in block solos with 21; Knudsen leads with 37.

Lyons is also third on the team in both digs (260) and service aces (76). She set for the first 20 matches and is second in assists with 233.

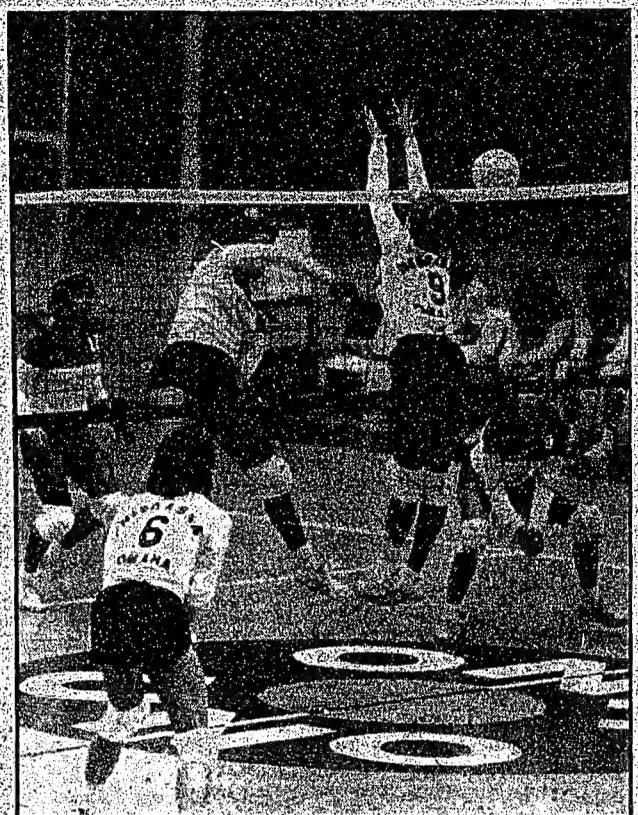
The arrival of setter Angie Oswald, who transferred to UNO from Northwest Missouri State, has been a boon to the Lady Mavs. She leads in assists with 1131 but she has mastered the "tip" kill attempt. She is hitting .317 with 70 kills in 164 attempts and 18 errors. She is fourth in service aces with 69 and is second in digs with 277.

In 43 matches, sophomore Lori Schutte has 168 kills, 47 solos aces, 119 digs, 16 block solos and 97 block assists. In 33 matches, senior Renee Rezac has 119 kills, 26 solo aces, 117 digs, 13 block solos and 50 block assists.

In 39 matches, sophomore Katy Ehrich has 52 kills, 29 service aces and 107 digs. Sophomore setter Kim Hartwig played in 18 matches and has 61 assists, 16 digs and made her only spike attempt.

Freshman Ruth Evans has played in 16 matches and had 24 kills, eight service aces, 21 digs, two block solos and seven block assists.

As a team, UNO at 39-6 is hitting .300 compared to the 47-15 Lady Mavs of 1984 which hit .270. The 1985 edition, however, has 407 service errors compared with 386 last season. That averages out to nine per match compared to 6.2 per match in 1984.



Roger Tunis

The Lady Mav volleyball team won its third straight NCC title last week. Team members Allie Nuzum (No. 6) and Lori Schutte (No. 9) are shown here in action against Northwest Missouri State in September.

Cross country champ

UNO senior cross country runner Kelly Crawford qualified for the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Meet tomorrow in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

To qualify for the nationals, Crawford placed ninth in the 10,000-meter race at the NCC meet in St. Cloud, Minn. with a time of 34:21.

The men's cross country squad finished fourth overall in the meet with a score of 104.

Goodbye seniors

UNO said goodbye Nov. 16 to 12 senior football players. They played their last game for the Mavs in a losing effort against South Dakota 20-17. Gary Baker, Dave Brandt, Don Brummer, Scott Caldwell, Keith Chatman, Rick Dettmer, Rodney Gray, Mark Gurley, Jerry Kripal, Dan Nielsen, James Quaites, and Mark Watkins. Goodbye and thanks for the memories!

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Amigos

College and Pro Picks

by Eric Lindwall

Last week Eric hit on 79 percent of his predictions. For the season, his average stands at 78 percent.

For the fifth consecutive year, Tom Osborne has his team in a position to win the National Championship. No other coach in the history of the game has matched this feat and Osborne truly must be considered as one of the greatest college coaches this country has ever seen.

As the title of his book *More Than Winning* suggests, Osborne is also a fine gentleman who runs a clean program. Win, lose or draw tomorrow, Nebraska is fortunate to be blessed with a man of Osborne's caliber and integrity.

The following is a look at this week's games:

Nebraska at Oklahoma — The winner goes to the Orange Bowl, while the loser travels to the Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska's uncertainty at quarterback and Oklahoma's punishing defense will be two key factors in this game.

Loyal Nebraska fans take heart, the world will not end if Nebraska loses. Besides, the Phoenix/Tempe area outclasses

greater Miami any day of the year; not much crime and a lot less humidity. Sooners 28-23.

SMU at Arkansas — As predicted, the Razorbacks fell victim to the stingy Texas A&M defense last week and lost 10-6.

This week Arkansas faces a talented Mustang team that has looked sluggish the past few weeks. The Razorbacks should bounce back at home and get their ninth win of the year. Arkansas 27-24.

Other college games this week include: Ohio St. 21, Michigan 17, Purdue 28, Indiana 14, Illinois 31, Northwestern 17, Michigan St. 24, Wisconsin 21, Colorado 27, Kansas St. 7, Iowa 28, Minnesota 14, Oklahoma St. 34, Iowa St. 13, Kansas 21, Missouri 10, Baylor 27, Texas 21, Pittsburgh 24, Penn St. 21, Boston College 23, Holy Cross 7, Syracuse 27, Rutgers 21, Texas A&M 24, TCU 3, Washington 27, Washington St. 23, Oregon 34, Oregon St. 14.

NFL

San Diego at Houston — The Chargers offense has regained

its old form with a healthy Dan Fouts and an improved running game. Watch for the Chargers to exploit the Oiler secondary and beat a Houston team that must find a new quarterback to replace the injured Warren Moon. San Diego 31-17.

New Orleans at Minnesota — The Vikings have played well in the Metrodome this year and are coming off a loss to Detroit. The Saints are one of the worst road teams in the NFL as was evidenced by their 38-14 defeat at Green Bay last week.

This week look for Bud Grant's crew to have a little more success with the running game against the Saints and come away with the win. Minnesota 27-14.

Other NFL games this week include: San Francisco 31, Seattle 21, Dallas 24, Philadelphia 21, LA Rams 27, Green Bay 21, Kansas City 24, Indianapolis 21, Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 24, Chicago 28, Atlanta 10, NY Jets 27, New England 20, Cleveland 31, Cincinnati 24, Pittsburgh 24, Washington 23, Miami 34, Buffalo 14; and this week's Upset Special, Denver 24, LA Raiders 20.

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